

# Galaxy of New Stars Crop Out in World's Series—Hitting of Jackson and Fielding of Roush Feature

## JACKSON LEADS SERIES BATSMEN

Tops Regulars With an Average of .875 in World Championship Games.

## ROUSH AMONG HEROES

His Fielding Was Most Sensational in Contests—Duncan Gained Prominence.

The National Commission's initial attempt at a nine game world's series has staggered to a close. It staggered, too, all the way from the fifth game—when it would have been won under the old regulations—through the eighth. The "dope"—that food of experts—was verified in the final averages, but the Reds proved that figures can lie and won the series at the same time they were making those averages for the dopsters.

The White Sox still have a margin on paper. Joe Jackson leads the series players in batting, the regulars, at least, and the Chicago team has two other regulars, Weaver and Schalk, in the 200 class, against a single entry, Neale, for the Reds. And in the field the White Sox had an edge in every position except the pitcher's box, where honors are about even, and shortstop, where Kopf held a big margin over Rieberg.

The 1919 series was striking in that not one hero was developed to the excitement all others, but several players rose to herculean accomplishments. Roush, with his pitching wizardry and his mighty bat, reigned supreme in the first game, but the flashy young southpaw found Roush stealing his stuff in the second combat.

Dickey Kerr usurped the throne for the third day, and Jimmy Ring occupied the fourth. Eller came into the glow of the spotlight by his remarkable pitching in the fifth contest, while Kerr came back in the sixth. The seventh combat was noted for Cioetto's remarkable comeback, and Joe Jackson's noble fight for a lost cause was the feature the last day.

**Remarkable Pitching.**

World's series of the past have been noted for good pitching, but never in the history of the classic have three three-hit shutouts been hurled at the fans on succeeding days. This is exactly what Kerr, Ring and Eller accomplished in the third, fourth and fifth games.

In addition, Eller, whose work was most brilliant in both games he worked, established a world's series record for continuous strikeouts by fanning six in a row. He ran his string higher by throwing the next three men out at first base. This feat is not likely to be duplicated in the classic for many years.

Until the sixth game, the pitchers held the batters in almost complete subjugation, but after that the games resolved themselves into slug fests. It is hardly likely, however, that Eller would have been hit as hard as he was in the eighth game had he not been enjoying a ten run lead.

The series is important from a New York standpoint in that Jimmy Ring, the Brooklyn boy that ever participated in the big games, Jimmy got his start about five years ago on the Brooklyn lot.

Although the White Sox nominally lead in fielding in both right and center fields, those positions, everything considered, should rise above figures and should be given to Neale and Roush. The work of Roush especially was a revelation, but he was unfortunate enough to make two entirely excusable errors. He established a world's series fielding record in the first game when he retired eight Chicago players and in the second game when he robbed Felch of an almost certain three bagger at a critical moment.

**Duncan's Work a Feature.**

The remarkable all around work of Pat Duncan, the Reds' new left fielder from the Southern League, was surprising. This is the first time in the history of the series that a young player fresh from the minors, played such a stellar role.

On the whole the work of the Cincinnati pitchers excelled that of the White Sox. Until the sixth game the Chicago club had manufactured the amazing total of one earned run. They turned loose a hit after that, however, and batting averages rose. Hod Eller practically made them a present of five earned ones in the last game.

In losing the series Gleason employed 22 out of his eligible men, while Neale called only seventeen of his twenty-three players. Gleason's substitute pitchers did better work in the box than did the regular boxmen. Cioetto and Williams, heralded as the tenth and twelfth, respectively, among the thirteen pitchers who entered the box during the series.

## Luque Pitched Well.

Adolpho Luque, the Reds' little Cuban hurler, ranks first in the earned run averages, but scintillating as his work was for the five innings he worked, he could not be given the palm because he was only a relief pitcher. Luque did not allow a single earned run.

Of the men who pitched fewer games, Kerr takes the lead with 1.50 runs per nine innings. Eller averaged 2.50, while Roush permitted 2.57. Cioetto was terrible for 3.61, and Neale, who pitched the most unfortunate game in the series, was victimized for 6.66. Lowdermilk's average showed nine runs per game, but this hardly does him justice, since he was in the box only one inning and was unlucky enough to let one earned run filter across.

The traditional fourth inning, famous in world's series history, played its part in many of the games of this series. The first and second games were won in that round, and all during the series it was the favorite for the Reds. They preferred it to any other for scoring runs, making a total of ten runs in various fourth innings during the series. The series was a series of "money" games, that was the keynote of the entire chart of games. The "umps" were word to the National Commission that they wanted more than \$1,000, and they can hardly be blamed in view of the prominence which money received in the 1919 games.

**Schalk's Distinction.**

Schalk, the peppery little Chicago catcher, suffered the distinction of being the only player to be elected from the world's series game since Frank Chance was chosen from the Cuba park in the 1905 series with the Athletics. Schalk became too vigorous with a protest in the fifth game and found himself prematurely under the showers.

The work of Kopf at shortstop showed a big margin over Rieberg's and made many American League managers sorry they waived on this boy. He ate up everything that came his way and batted the ball much harder than Rieberg.

## WORLD'S SERIES HEROES WHOSE WORK FEATURED THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL CLASSIC

"HOD" ELLER, CINCINNATI, WON TWO GAMES AND ESTABLISHED SEVERAL SERIES PITCHING RECORDS

Joe Jackson, Chicago, led regulars in batting

Eddie Roush, Cincinnati, played a sensational fielding game

Dick Kerr, Chicago, won two games

"Buck" Weaver, Chicago, played a splendid all around game

Pat Duncan, Cincinnati, rookie who starred in outfield

Wright tells of old red stockings

Eller bettered his own record

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